### Col. T. B. Manlove.

It is with more than ordinary pleasure we publish the correspondence between Judge Robert J. Alcorn, and the gallant gentleman whose name heads this article. Not so much because it substantiates the rumor that the Governor's Own Organ was first intended to be used as well against the carpet-baggers as the Conservatives, as because it vindicates Colonel Manlove from the charge that he came to The German Republican Leader join with the renegades against his own people. Because whatever may have been Gov. Alcorn's purposes it shows conclusively that Col. Manlove would not

participated in by Gov. Alcorn. lead the attack in person. That he was wanted to carry the standard. Upon hi arrival here he plainly saw that it was there was no other He learned that the slogan of the whole Republican party of Mississippi was "gather up the wreck," and that it had been given to them by Alcorn himself.

He had come here for no such purpose, and refused to endorse or encourage the nefarious plans of the party in power .-He was no longer wanted. Gov. Alcorn's Man Friday, Dr. Compton, was immediately detailed to take charge of the organ, and all went merry as a marriage bell, until the Brandon Republican gave an intimation of the means used to se-Col. Manlove's services; thereupon Court. Judge R. J. Alcorn began the correspondence referred to. The reply did not suit the purposes of the Leader and it was

### INTERESTING CORRES. PONDENCE.

Was the Governor's Own Organ Established for the Purpose of Driving Out the Carpet-Baggers?

Vas Col. T. B. Manlove induced to Return for that Purpose?

ORT. J. ALCORN TO COL. T. B. MANLOYE LEADER OFFICE, JACKSON, MISS.

July 29th, 1871. rn and the Carpet

## The Brandon Pepublican declares as fol-

the papers can be produced."

Dear Sir-Please answer categorically if he above has any foundation in truth. Your friend.

ROBT. J. ALCORN.

COL. MANLOVE'S REPLY. VICKSBURG, MISS., Aug. 1st, 1871.

EDGE RORT, J. ALCORN: ne confined to my room by sickness, hence

ing to Mississippi-

refer, was not authorized by me, the heaped upon me. I am conscious of an aim eclaration therein contained is, to the best as pure as it is great, and shall be inflexiof my knowledge and belief, jentirely cor- ble, and if I stood solitary and alone I would

3d. On my arrival in Jackson from Texas, will justify my warning.

publish or make public private corresondence to which I am a party directly or lirectly, and in this matter I have made by no other name) rendered imperatively necessary. I am no Radical, and at no time was it my intention to participate in the editorial conduct of a Radical journal. Hence when Capt. Fisher altered the endorse the outrages perpetrated upon the people of Mississippi by the Radical wing

of the Republican party. As it is, my name has been bandled broughout the length of the State and my tospects immediately injured, until forhe sincere hope that it will not disturb the warm personal relations existing between me unequivocal pleasure to bear testimony to your kindness, liberality and courteous conduct towards me during the whole affair.

### Truly and respectfully, T. B. MANLOVE. Leake and Attala Senatorial

A correspondent from Attala writes: Our Senatorial Convention met Saturday,

mon sense. He is a first-rate debater, and from the Administration party:

# E WEEKLY CLARION.

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GEN. CARL SCHURZ.

### --- His Ultimatum --- He will not Suppost Grant if Re-Nominated.

The most significant political event of and did not endorse the outrages that the day is the speech of Gen. Carl have been perpetrated upon the people Schurz, Republican Senator from Missof Mississippi by the Radical party and ouri, to his German fellow-citizens in Chicago. The speech is elaborate, but Col. Manlove was induced to believe the gist of it is contained in the followthat there was a mighty war going on ing extract, and especially in the declaragainst the "Wreckers" in the Republican ation wherein, after describing the revoparty of this State and that Gov. Alcorn lutionary acts of the President, he says: "I shall not indorse a violation of the fundamental law by supporting the re-elec-tion of the President who perpetrated it."

As Grant will certainly compel, with his bayonets and the public treasury at his control, the Republican party to renominate him, it may be assumed as a fixed fact that his election will be oppos-, ed by Senator Schurz with all the weight of his vast influence. The chief counts in his indictment against the Adminis-

The unconstitutional Bayonet Act whereby civil law is superceded by military law even in the Radically reconstructed States, Mississippi for example. The attempted San Domingo usurpation and robberry.

The tampering with the Judiciary and reversal of the decisions of the Supreme

The growth at Washington under the Radical regime of a market whereby consciences and votes are bought and not published by that journal. THE sold. (There are markets of this sort all CLARION now produces it, in justice to over the country. Here in Jackson, (a) Manlove, and as a faithful recorder Mississippi, an institution of this sort has their lives when they ought to have hanged them, that they will not be fed on governand scalawags commenced their operation "of gathering up the wreck.")

brothers-in-law by the dozen at the pub-

Gen. Schurz was the author of the plank in the Chicago platform of 1868, which committed the Republican party the Administration to redeem the pledge, nay more, its persistence in its policy of rancorous proscription — is another public; that there had been no return he is all right, and the negroes all believe ground of complaint which he alleges.

comedy wherein we see fit to play at parting in one act and at reconciliation in the next. To me it a serious, sacred task. I come and take charge of an organ to whip out the carpet-baggers. If this is denied been but too happy if I could have centributed to the end that this administration should prove a blessing in every direction, and I hoped much. I was fully conscious of the responsibility. I should never have spoken of it, had I not deemed it my duty, and were I not profoundly in earnest. It is my conviction, a conviction conscientious-ly formed, that this violation of the constitution in its most important point, is one which the people cannot willingly suffer to The following is the pass without encouraging the undermining of their constitutional rights, piece by piece, and without dropping into the dan-gerous habit of submission to the arbitrary freaks of a personal government. I am not Dear Sir-Your favor of 29th July found the man to change my convictions like a pair of gloves. Let them prove to me that me confined to my room by sickness, hence my delay in answering. In compliance with your request, I reply to your enquiries categorically.

pair of gloves. Let them prove to me that I am in the wrong, and all differences are composed; but until then I shall not cease to battle against sanctioning this precedent either through congress or through the people with all the energy of my nature.— Others may compromise with their con-sciences. I cannot, and I shall not endorse a violation of the fundamental law by supporting graph in the Brandon Republican, to which the re-election of the President who perpetrate

not cease to sound the signal of danger, deeply convinced as I am that future events President Grant has placed his cousins half. Informed me specifically as to the public crib and the whole chorus of flatternor's aims and intentions in thees- ers exclaim "A trifle-who will find fault hment of a new organ, which were with him for that," and he who feels the inostantially confirmed by Governor Alcorn | decency of such acts and expresses his feelings is simply denounced as a traiter whose heart must be full of black designs. But these are no trifles. The cousins and brothers-in-law of the President may as officers centuating in my return to Mississippi, but be no worse than others, but when he puts them to the public crib the chief the state e in reference to a telegram based on teaches subordinates by his example, which d correspondence. You will, in addition, is everywhere visible. In his opinion a btless remember various conversations public office may be used for selfish ends to tween you and myself in which the ap- make out of it what can be made; and who will wonder when those subordinates also make out of their offices all that can be made, when the chief of the state takes expenses up to nearly thirteen hundred made by you concerning the intention of presents and then puts the donors into high the Governor that you and I should control ted may be very worthy men, and the prehim (Fisher.) It has never been my habit sents may have nothing to do with the appointments, but the chief of the state has shown his subordinates that in his opinion an officer may take presents and then grant his favors to the donors in an official way, comment save those which the double and will then wonder when the subordindealing of the Governor (for I can call it ates, following the high example, also take presents and give their official favors to the

The New York papers are making much noise over the fact that while Republican conventions pass resolutions in favor of civil service reform an United States marshal declares to a subordinate officer whom he Prospectus I had prepared, I checkmated him by the publication of my Ku Klux card, preferring to loose my head rather than surprising when the chief of the government, after having declared himself in his message in favor of civil-service reform continually and persistently removes offiable, merely for the purpose of putting po-litical tools in their places? It he, as I have shown to you in one instance, carries the bearance and silence cease to be virtues. I trade in consciences so far that the world laughs at it, like master like man, we ought to be supprised at nothing. No. gentlement am in the field as an opponent of the Ad-ministration and Radical rule, and in due these surprised at nothing. No, gentlemen these surprised at nothing. No, gentlemen these surprised at nothing. No, gentlemen season will be heard from in language not the highest position where a model should be exhibited for imitation that influence proceeds which undermines all fair official ever phase, however, this affair may take—
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the size of the sum of the the example of corrupt nepotism, he could by this exhibition for all future time have poisoned the character of public service. us; and in the same connection, it affords That in our days this poison descends in me unequivocal pleasure to hear testimony such streams from the highest place is certainly a mistortune, but it is a greater mistainly a mistortune, but it is a greater misfortune that party spirit covers such acts
which undermine official honor in the whole
republic under the mantle of respectability
I know well that censure and abuse will
rain down upon me for what I have said
here; but ask those who blame me whether
what I have said is not true, word for word,
and what can they answer? I am for civil what I have said is not true, word for word, and what can they answer? I am for civil service reform in dead earnest.

The House will stand 82 Democrats to 18 RadRadicals; the Senate 35 Democrats to 28 RadRadicals; the Senate 35 Democrats to 38 RadRadicals; the Senate contain the separate search white at salvered are made and anything the second section of the

cy on the "new departure" platform. He is the only man for the contingency. He will train with the new departure principles like a matched team of Kentucky geldings. All the Germans will vote for him.—

They with the Democratic vote would elect

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The makin County as Seen by a making the first please send and more stink than principle, like that offensive little animal. I never knew the Rebs so

They with the Democratic vote would elect

The makin County as Seen by a please send of with the pold, and fearless of with the pold.

Can it be possible that Schurz and Blair are playing into one another's hands and planning a movement which it is hoped will defeat the Republican ticket and dictate to the Democracy the nomination they shall There may be nothing in the similarity of sentiment between these two gen-tiemen, but it looks a little suspicious, and Schurz, in our opinion, will bear watching. His latest speech is not an attack on the Administration, but an attack on the party it-

Gov. Alcorn in his Hernando speech said that "the Republican party invites "the man of the South to come (to its point in the person of a Confederate sol- the Journal : dier, who by concessions of this kind has secured a clerkship in one of the departassailed mercilessly as follows in the

mouth-piece of the Administration: The time for some united action has come and it behooves all of us who fought in the Union army to organize for our own protection, since the government we fought to save has taken decided action against us. To-day in the post office department of the United States has been appointed Edward R. Roxbury, a rebel soldier, who served during the metal which took an active least the mig-particularly the case with — . He is connected with a family which took an active ing the war against us, to the exclusion of a number of good Union soldiers, who passed just as good examination as the rebel did. Thus are we insulted, and thus are rebels rewarded. It is time that we should take some measures to protect ourselves. Let us join hands as we did in '61, and teach these on this point.

### The placing by the President of his The \$16,000 Militia Squander---

We represented that Maj. Gen. Stafford of the Mississippi Militia had stated not retract. Then I can dare him to say he not a Radical, and show him his only is not a Radical, and show him his only "organizing" the militia and that it was an as he will be ignored and despised by the to Universal Amnesty. The failure of expenditure of the public money which other party. But so far he seems more cautious than usual, and says I talk too much. for it. Brought to task by the Leader, harmony with our party, and the Rebs consult with him, and most of them have consult with him, and most of them have con-Gen. Stafford quotes from his published sult with him, and most of them have confidence that he is all right, and any little party will sustain them in whatever I do view the great battles of politics as a letter an extract that the "enrollment" suspicious circumstance about his record atrocity they may commit: alone was ordered at a cost of \$16,000 I try to to make him believe he is suspected which would have of course been a part of the organization if it had been accom- I think if he could be satisfied we would be plished. As much was not done, there- were any respectable families here among fore, as we inferred.

But this is not material. The matter that concerns the tax-payers is that the \$16,000 were expended without an equiv-

"The Constitution requires the enrollment | with strong prejudices against secessionists of all able-bodied men between the ages of and Democrats, and I was sure of him. But eighteen and forty-five years, to ascertain the moment I hinted about joining the the exact number liable to military duty in League he became furious. I never saw the State, and it further provides that 'the Legislature shall immediately create an effective militia in this State.' In pursuance of this constitutional requirement, the property. militia law of 1870 was passed (which is defective in many respects.) the enrollment was ordered and made (at a cost of some

### sixteen thousand dollars to the State.") The Old Regime and the New.

Our people are so bedeviled by the burden of Radical taxation in their local government, that they have had but little inclination to look outside of it. Below we have given the cost of the ten years' administration ending with 1870. It will be seen that in 1860 and '61 before the accession of the Radicals to power the administration of the Federal government reached only one hundred and thirty millions in the aggregate of two thought they were sure for our party whenyears; but the Mongrels as soon as they commenced their hellish havoc ran the they are the proudest d-d tools I ever saw. millions for a single year. And it is es- that although they were poor, they were white, pecially noticeable that in the last three their own race and turn against it to become years of peace, the tax-payers have had niggers, if they did hate men that thought died. The negro was arrested and lodged in

YEARS.	EXPENDITURES
1860	\$63.025.789 3
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1869	321,490,597 7
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Total	\$5,303,700,811 2

tion, that it must not endorse the "Emi-

It will be madness to attempt to pass any such resolution, and we hope the good sense of the Republican members of the Conven-tion will prevent any such apple of discord from ever entering the door of the Convention. Men who feel deeply aggrieved at Governor Alcorn's attempt to sell out the party, will never consent that a State Convention of Republicans shall endorse him.

endorse his Eminency. In its impres-Apropos of this speech of Gen. Schurz, sion of 23d, although it hurls a dictionary I have just heard of another trouble in our Dr. Jas. S. Smythe, of Carthage, is the unanimous choice for Senator from Leake and
Attala. He is the gentleman of the first
water, marked ability, and is the most poptiar man in Leake county. He will gain a
full vote from Attala.

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Louis Democrat, which notwithstanding property and proposed in this special of central strains a decided weakness.

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of epithets at the head of the Pilot for
who got very unpopular with the whites
desired a summing the reverse, and argues that
the Convention ought to endorse him, it
to have the best office in the county. But Speaking of Dr. Smythe, the Kosciusko Leader says:

Louis Democrat, which notwithstanding its name, is the leading organ of the Radical party in Missouri. We may safely convinced us that he is a man of fine intellect, good judgment, and hard old common sense. He is a first-rate debater, and from the Administration not insist upon it. Thus exhibiting want of confidence in his standing in the very party which, according to the Pilot, the Convention ought to endorse him, it nevertheless betrays a decided weakness, and each one thinks he ought to have the best office in the county. But they have no brains, and negroes have no respect for them, and will vote for Rebs they not insist upon it. Thus exhibiting want of confidence in his standing in the very party which, according to the Pilot, the county. But to have the best office in the county. But they have no brains, and negroes have no respect for them, and will vote for them. My list of names herewith sent includes mainly want of confidence in his standing in the very party which, according to the Pilot,

IMPORTANTILETTER.

Carpet-Bagger Expresses his Private Opinion of the Franklin County "Niggers," and tells how he is gently "Manipulating" a Prominent ex-"Reb."

self, and a mean and cowardly attack at Trouble in the Radical Camp. Colored Radicals Advise one thing and White Radicals another.

The Meadville (Franklin county) "folds) with his brave deeds on the side Journal publishes the following official "of the rebellion." It invites him to letter, which was written by a prominent come on condition of forswearing his Carpet-bagger who sojourns in Franklin principles-renouncing his cause-and county, to Radical Head Quarters at defaming his own record. Even then his Natchez. It by chance came into possesoffering is grudgingly accepted as a suf- sion of a gentleman of the last named ficient atonement. There is a case in place, who very properly furnished it to

make out my semi-monthly report of the our every move. ments at Washington. Thereupon he is prospects of the Republican party in this county. I must say that the prospect is not so good as at the ldst report. The prominent men that I spoke on in my last, \_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_, also in Jefferson, Claiborne, Wilkinson, and and \_\_\_\_, while they are discontented with the leading men on the other side. they are much difficulty among us. .imid and tearful of the result. Taxes, and fear of losing the respect of their neighbors. as belonging to what the Rebs call the "nigparticularly the case with — . He is con-nected with a family which took an active which to follow. part in the rebellion, and they all stand high with the Rebs, with both the rich and the poor, and they always took a high position in society. They are highly cultivated, intelligent, proud of their race and caste in society, and on principle and taste resent the little sneering suspicions and shrugs of the shoulder already appearing among her friends at Mr. ——'s position. He is by nature a timid man, and will not acknowledge he is a Radical, but admits that he is opposed to extremists on both sides, and approves most of Alcorn's measures. I have

MANIPULATING HIM GENTLY

until I get his name in his own handwriting on the League paper, and then I can hold safety is in going hand and heart with us they explain on the ground of policy. But If we get him he will add respectability to

EVEN THE POOREST OF THEM damned Yankees, as they call every man The following is the extract above who was not born here, or who favors our referred to as reproduced by Gen. Staf- party. I was greatly mistaken also in Mr. I knew he was an Old Line Whig,

"NO, SIR !"

Said he, "Sir, you bave mistaken your man. I always counted myself honest, and have tried to raise my children so. But do you think I am a fool, to disgrace the good name I have to help you and a set of damned ignorant set of negroes and the scura of Northern cities to rob me and them, and lose our good name, the only thing you can't steal from us, unless I listen to your fool talk. Never talk to me about joining your nigger party. No. sir, a thousand

DIDN'T KNOW AS MUCH AS HE THOUGHT. I thought before I knew something about this people, and on that I based my favorable reports. Why, there is a class of poor men here, men who have always been poor, and I always placed them very little above the negroes in my estimate of them, and ever I touched them up with whisky and hatred for the old slave aristocracy. But The idea of joining a nigger party, as they called it, made them furious. They said to pay from two hundred and sixty-two had more money or truck than poor people.
There is only one class of whites here that I have any hopes for. There is a set of mean-spirited trash in every country who want to be in the biggest crowd and to vote with the strongest party, right or wrong.

by telling them this man and that man would go with us, and that many were quietly on our side, but didn't like to make much noise about it yet, and other stuff of that kind. But they have hardly put their names down before they begin to ask what chance I thought there would be of their beating the Old Squire or Euge, or getting to be justice of the peace, supervisor or constable. There is even discontent among the niggers. They, too, want offices. No one of them that can spell as far as "baker" The Carpet-Baggers' Ultimatum. but thinks he ought to have sheriff, at least The Pilot, carpet-baggers' organ, as-serts as its ultimatum in the matter of We are divided. Every nigger wants an serts as its ultimatum in the matter of office. We promised them too much at the the approaching Mongrel State Convenlast election, and they got nothing - "PLAYED OUT."

The reports I hear from every section look very much like the thing was playing out, and we will have to pack our carpetbags and leave. Can't you get up some other lie than that the Democrats are going to put them back in slavery? The negroes now have got too keen to believe that.

NEGRO PREACHERS. Don't you think it would be a good idea to

We have read Senator Joe Bennett's List, in which every man's name is placed who is secretly acting with our party. This who is secretly acting with our party. This list is to be kept, and a cunning plan is to be devised to have every man watched from now to the election, and at the election to find out how he votes and after the election to

and so secret. They know every white man watch all supected persons. You know the Reb women, as a general thing, were more bitter Rebs than many of the men during the war. I have reason to believe that in carpet-baggers, scalawags, and those who, some cases wives of half-way Republicans for the Love of office, will be hurling from associates. I heard reported some leading words of conversation I had with one of these men that the Rebs have on their Skunk List, that I know could not have leaked out

except through the man's wife.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZED. In my last report I intimated the opinion that the Democrats were not organized, and the strong hope I had that they would not organize or nominate county officers. I qualify that now, by saying this is true in a easure, so far as public organization is oncerned, but I have recently had reason to suspect that there is

A POWERFUL SECRET ORGANIZATION, that so far has foiled all my efforts to ferret | canvass in this county, and will, I doubt not. it out. The fact is, I believe that they have win. Our people were never so thoroughly spies in our camp, and men that have been aroused, and arrangements are even now pretending to be secret Republicans are made for furnishing every man transportation

DIVISIONS IN THE LEAGUES.

COLORED MAN VS. CARPET-BAGGER. Leading white Republicans advise one

course, and leading negroes another course, and the blacks are divided, not knowing WE HAVE ONLY ONE ADVANTAGE here now which we did not have in the last election, and that is thatmuch away on business they have not the He writes and we all advocate. advantage of his skill to advise the Democrats what to do; and besides, his son is a candidate, and he is too politic to take much part in politics, for fear of injuring him.

But there are enough of his kind here to give u- much trouble. I will be in at your meeting during court, and our plans can then be better arranged. Your friend,

### An Epidemic of Horrors.

It is an alarming fact that the species of revolting crime here recorded is becoming epidemical among the ignorant and depraved of the class of our population who considering themselves as the "nation's wards" have become imbued

### Fiendish Atrocity.

From the Paducah Kentuckian. We have the particulars of a murder which, for brutality and horror, is unparaileled in the annals of crime. Near Fulton Station, on the Paducah and Guif railroad, and at the dividing line between Tennessee and Kentucky, there resides a gentleman named Esquire Thomas Bennett. One member of the family was a little daughter, aged ten years. Saturday morning she was missing, and search was instituted by the family. They were assisted by a negro man who formerly belonged to Mr. Bennett, and who has been working for him since the war. Several circumstances transpired which caused them to suspicion the negro, and he was arrested. He made his escape, out was shot and recaptured. Becoming frightened, he confessed all. He had at-tempted to commit a rape on the poor little child, but finding that she was too small, choked her to death, and taking a knifebut the details are too sickening to write and too horrible to be read. His purpose accomplished, the inhuman fiend threw the dead body into a pond and returned to the the enclosed list of subscribers. Send t house. When our informant passed Fulton paper as long as you can for the money. Station yesterday, the negro, so deserving of death, was still in the custody of the citizen.

learn that the outraged people of the neigh-borhood have taken the law into their hands, and sent the soul of the black flend down to consort with the devils of hell.

#### Spread of the Epidemic of Unmentionable Crime.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 18.-Luke Paddon, who killed Barr this morning, was committed to Jail without bail. The Coroner's jury gave a verdict of wilful murder. There was strong talk of lynching Padden. The daughter of a tarmer named Saunders, living near Wittsburg. Ark., was found near home last Tuesday, with her throat cut from ear to ear, and marks of having been outraged and then murdered.

From the Knoxvill Press and Herald, 16. About two weeks since a negro committed an outrage on a married woman, who was in delicate health at the time. The assault occurred in Greene county, a few miles This courty will give a good account of above Bull's Gap. The poor woman was so terribly abused that abortion resulted, and You on Monday news was received that she had they were better than anybody because they jall at Greenville, where he is now awaiting

On Friday last, a negro about nineteen years old, known as "Tom," assailed a young white lady, about eighteen years of age, in the road, about one mile from Bull's Gap, in Hamblen county the poor girl fought the fiend as best she could with stones, and thus managed to keep him off, while she ran, I have footed a good many of these fellows screaming, towards her home. Fortunately the girl's mother heard her screams and went to her relief, arriving just in time to prevent the negro from effecting his purpose. The fiend was afterwards arrested, and is now in jail at Morristown, Hamblen county, where he awaits the punishment his crime

### "Who Struck Billy Patterson!" Under this caption, the Brookhaven Citizen of Thursday, has the following

fling at one of Mr Greelev's "mournful On the 20th of July, an article, for which we were and are yet responsible, appeared in this paper, branding E. P. Jacobson, United States District Attorney, "as dirty

a scoundrel as ever packed a carpet-bag. This article was copied by the Vicksburg Herald of the 20th. On the evening of the 31st, Michael Shaugnessy, U. S. Marshal, entered the office of the Herald, and delivered the following: (Here follows the correspondence

between E. P. Jacobson and Col. Wm H. McCardle, and the card which Jacobson published in the Vicksburg Times.)

the article? If McCardle is liable for re-

cotton crops in many places along his route of travel. The planters are much alarmed. and it is thought many of them will not raise enough of the staple to pay ground rent, not to say anything of the general expense of a crop.—Vicksburg Herald 24th POLL THE JURY .- Let the Grand Jury be

poiled at once to ascertain if it contains among its members, any person or persons belonging to the secret oath-bound associatrion.
If there be "Union (or Loyal) Leaguers"

on that jury which imprisons Thomas Scan lan for belonging to a secret organization who can deny that they ought to be poled-by Scanlan.—Meridian Mercury. It is said to contain some of Comp-

GENTS:—Enclosed find \$1, for which which is susce of witnesses. highly pleased with the bold, and fearless manner with which you conduct your valuable paper; and admire the way in who has even thought of voting Radical which you expose the rottenness, and corsome Rebs pretend to be secretly Radical to ruption of the party now in power, oppressruption of the party now in power, oppressing the people with taxation, and plunder-ing industry of its hard earnings.

I hope the day is not far distant when

MONTICELLO, MISSISSIPPI.

The people here are manifesting more been usual since the war. Respectfully, - Miss., August 3rd, 1871. GENTS: -- We are going to have a warm

enclose \$1 for its continuance.

MEADVILLE, July 18, 1871.

-: In accordance with orders, I they are seeking to find out and do find out each.

really members of this secret order, willing to the polls. We need documents. If you have any on hand, send us some copies of they are seeking to find out and do find out each. Our registration committees are charged with the duty of obtaining, before time for

precinct; and then they must see to it that bie compensation for their services, we deevery Conservative voter Does register; and our Committees are live working men. Send me WEEKLY CLARION. Look out for a good account from — Yours, &c.

WINSTON COUNTY, MISS. GENTS :- I enclose fifty cents to you to pay postage on some of your contributions for the Democratic party for circulation. You will please send them as you think best. the last We will get more subscribers. I do not last know how many names W. S. B. has sent. and interests of the colored population

NEWTON, Aug. 17, 1871. GENTS :-Please send me ten copies of

THE CLARION. I will forward amount.

Yours, truly,

Kosciusko, Miss., July 29, 1871. GENTS: Please send your paper for the campaign to E. R. Seward, Greensboro, Choctaw county; and your Weekly one year to J. B. Turner, Kosciusko. Miss. Send me copies of your Documents for the Campaign; I can use them to advantage.

Very respectfully, J. W. G. -, Miss, July 29, 1871. GENTS: Have you the "Issues of the Canwith the well-founded belief that in order vass," in pamphlet form, yet. If so, I would like very much indeed to have something of

> ticket in the field; and all true patriots and lovers of law and order are confident that we will beat the Radicals in November.

Very truly, etc., J. T. F. DUCK HILL, Aug. 17, 1871. GENTS: We see from your valuable paper notice of an editorial in reference to one W. H. Parker. Said Parker is unfortunately Superintendent of our School Board, and we suspect he will attempt to collect from the School Board his \$5 per day while on K. K. duty. Will you do us the kindness to send a copy of the Pilot referred to, so that we may get the exact date and use it if needed. If he does make the attempt we will see that he is thoroughly ventilated through Our county is all right. The colored peole are with us. With best wishes to THE

CLARION for its noble efforts to defeat Radi-Yours truly, calism, we are, WATER VALLEY, MISS., Aug. 8, 1871. GENTS: I send you twenty dollars, and

will send you another list soon. Continue to pour hot shot into the fortifications of the enemy until we explode their magazine We are no advocates of lynch law, but we and one long living shout of joy will go up will have no tears to shed to-day when we from our tax-ridden people. And our State politically redeemed will be entitled to bonfires and illuminations. This district will be O. K. everyway. Please send me such campaign documents as you may have from time to time. Also send me four or six cop-

ies this week. ----, Aug. 18th, 1871.

GENTS: Send us such of those campaign ocuments as you have ready, but particularly we want copies of what is known as the Enforcement Bill. One scheme of the Radicals in this county is to so intimidate Democratic colored voters that they are afraid to go to church. atraid of being mobbed. To stop such, and also to forewarn our own boys on the points made in that law, we want copies of that "enforcement act," under which the Newton

Yours truly, HARDY, MISS., Aug. 18, 1871. GENTS-Find enclosed \$4 00, for which

send two copies of your paper to the undersigned. We desire to fill Cannon's place. Yours truly.

Letter from a Citizen of Newton Repelling the Attacks on the County-Prevalence of Peace and Order.

NEWTON, August 17, 1871. Editors Clarion:-My attention has been called to the malicious attack on our county by the Pilot. It is astounding that the edit-or of the Pilot has become so dead to every sense of justice, as to make and utter, from day to day, the foul insinuations that our county is full of "desperadoes," "masked assassins," "Ku Klux,"-those horrible objects so frightening to the Radical tyrants, whose "consciences have made cowards of

I know whereof I speak, as I have been reared in the county, and have been in it every year since the close of the war; and I will assert that the United States Grand Jury may call before its searching foreman investment of them will testify to the fact that there has been an outrage of a political nature last before its searching foreman unanimously adopted.

John McCormick, Esq., introduced the following resolution, viz:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Beat

JASPER COU perpetrated in the county since the war.

True, in 1868, there was a disturbance, but three years this county has presented an unbroken evidence of civil order and obediunbroken evidence of civil order and obediunbroken evidence to saddle upon us

Legislature, which, on motion and was unanimously adopted.

Charles A. Smith, Esq., moved the adoptic following: ence." The late attempts to saddle upon us the crime of being "Ku Klux" has proved a miserable failure; for indeed it could prove miserable failure indeed it could be miserable failure indeed it could prove miserable failure indeed it could be miserab In this transaction, E. P. Jacobson has proved himself to be what we branded him. Why did he demand a retraction of McCardle, knowing that we wrote and sanctioned cradie. Could the testimony of one thousand men in the county be taken nine hun- ried by acclamation.

it in no other way than that of political persecution and partizan scheming.

If Mr. Scanlan had violated the laws of the land, not one here will be found to shield him from the punishment due every criminal, but knowing him to be innocent. criminal; but knowing him to be innocent, tee of one to carry out the 5th resolution. our people naturally give him every sympathy that can be drawn from true Southern hearts—hearts in which are still left a few sparks of the chivalry of our once sun-

the State that presents a more peaceful as-pect—that can show fewer outrages—all of which is susceptible of proof by hundreds

# THE CANVASS.

\$2 00 PER YEAR

UNION COUNTY-CONSERVATIVE CONVEN-TION.

The following resolutions were unanimously and heartily adopted by the Conservative Convention of Union county. Miss., August 14th, 1871: 1st. Resolved, That offices in a free government should be for the public good, and

not for the purpose of making office-holders 2nd. Resolved, That after the people of Mississippi had been impoverished by the results of the war, and their property GENTS :- Presuming that my time with WERKLY CLARION is about expired, I

> offices as possible with moderate and reasonable salaries. 3rd. Resolved, That the polley of the ormons salaries and tees will, if persisted

sense of this Convention, that all good and A. Nisbet, of Union, and there retree men should unite in favor of general other name presented. A. Y. If a retreenchment and reform, in every department of the Government until our expensions of the Government until our expensions. ditures and taxes shall be reduced to a just carried unanimously. and reasonable standard.

5th. That while we are in favor of giving app inted to fill vacabeless to with registration, a full list of all voters in each to all our public officers a fair and reasons. Pitts, William Roberson, J. H. 1107 Feets pricate the policy of bestowing upon them county, and N. Fitzpatrack, S. C. Nieles, N. fortunes, to be drawn from the tolis, labors. Hubbard, S. N. Plant, and G. S. Millebert privations and sacrifices of the people; thus

> support no man for any office whatever, who does not fully, distinctly and unequivocally endorse the doctrines set forth in the 7th. Resolved, That we are in favor of

> among us; and they are hereby invited to unite with us in relieving them-selves and us from an unreasonable and oppressive system of taxation. Sth. Resolved, That we are firmly and unaiterably opposed to any act or measure, private or public, direct or indirect, proximate or remote, that is in the slightest degree inconsistent with the peace, quietude and good order of society; and we hereby declare that we are in favor of the full and complete protection of the legal and moral

lesire all to have the most ample security in their persons and property whether white or black, foreigners or natives, in generation to sow the seed of which another office or out. 9th. Resolved, That we regard the elee- good or evil; now, therefore, tive franchise as a public boon; that we stand prepared to receive it with joy and the shadow of her flag, loving her as nongratitude; that we are immeasurably op-posed to any other method of redressing pubwrongs or grievances except through the ture welfare nearer, truer, deeper, than all ballot-box; that no sane person amongst mankind beside, do hereby meachain us can be in favor of throwing independents | selves into an order for the purpose of a the wa, of its free exercise, except for

The Convention also adopted the following preamble and resolution:
Whereas, This Convention is informed that a vacancy exists in the Board of regis- | bonds but our duty to our God, ou tration of Union county:

cancy, to-day. A committee of five was appointed, with Dr. A. G. Smythe as Chairman, to wait on the proper parties, and submit the above what a lovely thing it would A motion prevailed that the Secretary be required to furnish a copy of the resolutions calling themselves "United Some of Amort adopted by the Convention to The Clarion, ica," for the purpose of opposing Presty is

### spectfully invited to copy. JULIUS S. BERRY. Secretary of Convention-Democratic Convention, Bent No.

2, Clarke County. Pursuant to public notice, a large meeting coming fast and thick. A correspondent of the Democracy assembled at Shubuta, on mentions the appearance of the insert in Saturday 12th of August, 1871. Mr. J. R. McWilliams, Chairman of the the Utica neighborhood, Hinds county, preliminary meeting, in view of his an-nounced candidature for the House of Repdent; and, on his motion, Mr. T. B. Heslip count of its appearance in Warren count

nocratic Association in Beat No. 2, of ty : Clarke County.
Mr. John F. Champenols was, on motion of J. B. Hayes, chosen permanent Secretary. dresss, stated the object of the be a thorough organization of the Democratic party in this Beat, for the coming canvass, and to select delegates to the County

and Senatorial Conventions. Charles A. Smith, Esq., introduced the foling note from Messra. Montgomery & Son. lowing resolutions, to-wit : Resolved 1st, That the Demeratic party of Beat No. 2 will give its undivided support to the nominees of the County, Senatorial and District Conventions, feeling assured, as we do, that those bodies will place before the

sons in nomination for the various offices to you can insert be filled at the next election. Resolved 2d, That we apprve the suggestions of our Quitman colleagues, that the Presidents of the Beat clubs constitute the Democratic Executive Committee of Clarke County, with the power to fix the time and place of the County Convention.

ople none but worthy and competent per-

ed to the party in power, its excessive taxation, its wanton and wasteful expenditure of the public treasure, and iniquitous were caught is a space of five acres.

which, it has sought, and still seeks to uphold its ill-gotton power. Resolved 4th, That the Chairman appoint to retard their progress to be configured five delegates to represent this Beat in the County Convention, with five alternates,

ic party," includes every citizen who is op-

which appointment shall be subject to ratification by tols meeting. Resolved 5th. That the Chairman appoint a Committee of five to constitute the Exec utive Committee of Beat No. 2, whose duty | marriage : it shall be to canvass the Beat thoroughly, and urge upon our friend the importance and duty of registration, and to prevent if possible, the registration of illegal voters by

Resolved 6th. That the Chairman appoint one delegate, with one alternate to represent Beat No. 2 in the Senatorial Convention to nominate a Democratic candidate for Senator in the District composed of the countles of Clarke and Lauderdale. Which resolutions, on motion of Mr. Cole, of Lexington, has "jined" the limits and seconded by Mr. Hayes, were cals. The Goodman Star thinks George

No. 2 deem it inexpedient to agitate any question, merely local in its nature, either

Which motion, being seconded, was car-

Our community is justly indignant at the course pursued toward Mr. Scanlan; for with the lights now before us, we can view The Chairman appointed the following

ny and happy South.

The case of C. S. Swann, against Hoy, Carleton and Keith, was fully as malicious as the treatment of T. M. Scanlan. They are all for political effect.

The mind shrinks back, aghast, at the enormities which are being perpetrated in the property of the formal property of the first shall be property. The first shall be property of the first shall be property of the first shall be property. In the present deployable condition of the country, the tax-payers will mean be called upon to pay another tax. The scarrity of the first shall be property of the first shall be property of the first shall be property. In the present deployable condition of the country, the tax-payers will mean to condition of the country, the tax-payers will mean to condition of the country. The tax-payers will mean the country the tax-payers will mean to condition of the country. The tax-payers will mean to condition of the country the tax-payers will mean to condition of the country. The tax-payers will mean to condition of the country the tax-payers will mean to condition of the country. The tax-payers will mean the country the tax-payers will mean the country. The country the tax-payers will mean the tax-payers wil

adjourned sine die, subject to be called together by the President, should occasion arise for the same. T. B. HESLIP, President. JNO. F. CHAMPENOIS. Secretary.

#### Convention of Union and Pontotoc to Select a Candblate for Flonter.

CHERRY CHEEK, Aug. 7th, 1871. The Convention appointed to meet on the date for Floater for the countles of Lan and Postotoc, met secondingly.
On motion of Jeff. Wilson, Col. John J. Hoy was called to the chair and Capt. 1. 1 Gentry appointed Secretary.

Upon a call of the roll of delegates for Pontotoc county, Messrs. N. T. Pitts and J. McTucker, of the 2nd district, and A. V.

trict answered to their names; and most a

N. H. Moss and Cyrus Swimball, of the 2m district, Dr. McAdister and N. Fusionical

of the 3rd abstrict, J. R. Norvan, of the at-

call of the roll of delegates

listrict, and L. E. Gentry, of the 5th district answered to their names Upon motion of Jeff. Wilson, the his further motion, that the jou from Pontistor county be entitle

results of the war, and their property Upon motion of Dr. McAllsler, it was reduced from six hundred millions of dollars agreed that Messis. Norvain, Bullion and to one hundred and fifty millions, the true teentry, of the Union sidegation be carried the coming election than has policy would have been to have as few to two votes each.

offices as possible with moderate and rea-

ng a nontination, the two-thirds tale is adopted, which was jost. party in power of multiplying a great number of offices and affixing to all the most and resolution in resident to further the in, finally impoverish and ruin the people matten of new countries which we of Mississippi.

Ath. Resolved, That we proclaim it as the put in nomination the name of Mr. streiners

noughter by acclamation, which me On motion it was resolved that the proenriching the few and impoverishing the ceedings of this convention be berealed the Postotoe Intelligencer, Ripley Adve-6th. Resolved, Therefore that we will tier, and WERKLY CLARION, with the request to publish the same.

### JNO. H. HOY, Preside L. F. GESTEY, Secretary.

A Sweet-Scented Organization. There are a few exclusives to the world rganization called the "United America" on the tottowing fusial Whereas, The experience of all ages and countries distinctly showeth that papers liberty, bern amid the din of bactic, hapting orms of civil strife, demands for ervation against the rage of party power, the undivided support of all her yo taries, and the firm determination of all ights of all persons whatever within the triends in an eternal struggle with all in

mits of our county and State; and that we foes; and "Whereas, The history of the world mo plainly proves that it is the business of one reaps the harvest, be it of grain or to "We, the Sons of America, reared become ean know, and having an interest in love to

the purpose of retaining the present incum- rights and duties as citizens of a country bents in office—thus perpetuating their which we are called to exercise the e-emoluments and power without an election among our fellow men. pledge ourselves to support the Constitution and laws of the land and the regulations of

and ourselves. Be it resolved. That this Convention urge upon the appointive power to fill such vamembers of this association.

at Jackson, requesting their publication, and that the Holly Springs Reporter be re-Progress of the Cotton Worm. Reports of the progres of the cotton worm, threatening certain devastation to the growing crop and producing despondency among the toiling producers, are

and the following extract from the Vieleesentatives, declined to act further as Presi-burg Herald confirms the previous ac-We hear of the genuine cotton whem i nearly every quarter of Warren county. Since we published a note from E. H. Williams Esq., announcing the presence of the worn in large numbers on his plantation, we less of them on the Smedes place, the Group Barnes place, the Whitaker place, the Kim place, and the Gibson place. On the Hory

they are unmistakably present HURRICANE, MISS., Aug. 21, 1871. Should you consider the following worth of a place in your widely circulated paper About the 1st last, a very limited as in searching for them, and up to day Resolved 3rd, That the term, "Democrat- gress, from the egg to full grown, I many boll worms. On the 17th has another piece, about a mile distant from the first, and on the following day six galless

> Yours obediently. 4-9-4 MISCEGENATION-The Columbus In

Esquire Donngli solemnized the rites of matrimony, yesterday, between Chas. W. Wilson, said to be a discharged soldier, and Mrs.) Eliza J. Wooten, a hamisome much Jackson has surrendered the ribbon to

Columbus. Who speaks next?

doing his best to avoid being captured by an

JASPER COUNTY .- A COTTESPON LINE

We regret to learn that Capt. George W.

n the 16th inst, in Jasper county, in but. M. Loper, for Representative; W. 3

The political excitement between the article? If McCardle is liable for republishing it, we are, for originating it. We are the responsible party, and we desire to be held as such. Why did Jacobson hold McCardle as the only party who had aggrieved him? He knew the originators, their residence and all. We again assert, that we are the responsible party.

Col. Edrington, who has just returned from a visit of about fifty miles up the river, reports the worms as playing havoc with the cotton crops in many places along his route of travel. The planters are much alarmed.

Sand men in the county be taken nine hundred and ninety-nine of them would state that they believed him totally incapable of the County Convention. The Chairman then appointed the follow-ing delegate; with J. Sand men in the county be taken nine hundred and ninety-nine of them would state that they believed him totally incapable of that they believed him totally incapable of the County Convention. The Chairman then appointed the follow-ing delegate; with J. A. Crosby, alternate. John Smlley, delegate; with J. A. Crosby, alternate. Sam. Parker, delegate; with J. A. Crosby, alternate. Sam. Parker, delegate; with J. McLeod, alternate. Chas. A. Smith, delegate; with H. J. McLeod, alternate. Chas. A. Smith, delegate; with J. Ward meetings are held totally every night by the colored people of both sides.

Ward meeting any society that had for a combined resistance to the laws of the Republican party from the County Convention.

The Chairman then appointed the follow-ing delegate; with J. A. Crosby, alternate. Sam. Parker, delegate; with J. A. Crosby, alternate. Sam. Parker, delegate; with J. Smith, delegate; with wings of the Republican party grows at

From the Carollton Gonservallys. The editor of the Leader is in the condition of an engineer hoisted on his one petard. Every position he takes was mined by himself in 1868, and he presents the pitiable spectacle of a traitor to his country ccused, convicted, and condemned by

### The Bouble Tax.

From the Franklin Journal. of the State very damaging indeed to the